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THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
LABOR

The American Federation of Labor
has grown in a dozen years from a mem-
bership of 264,825 to a membership of
1,586,885. It has affiliated with it 115
international unions representing as
many crafts, and including 28,700 sub-
ordinate local unions. In addition
there are 583 local unions under the di-
rect administration of the federation,
these being composed of scattered
trades not yet organized into national
unions. The local unions are co-ordi-
nated into central labor unions in the
cities, and into state federations, and
these bodies are also affiliated with the
national federation. During the past
year the federation has expended an in-
come of approximately \$200,000, of
which some \$60,000 went to the support
of fifty paid organizers of whom sev-
enteen received salaries and allowances
exceeding \$2,000 each. There is now
in the treasury a defense fund of \$105,
282 available for strike purposes.

Thus the federation is a formidable
and influential organization, attesting
the solidarity of labor organizations in
pursuit of the main purpose for which
they are formed, namely, the equaliza-
tion of their bargaining power with that
of their employers, the securing of bet-
ter wages and conditions of employ-
ment, and assistance to their members
in sickness and death and in periods of
idleness. But the Federation of Labor
aims also to exert an effective influence
over the course of legislation affecting
the interests of manual workers, and
has been instrumental in advancing a
number of reforms. As the economic
and political programme of the federa-
tion leaders has been indorsed by the
Denver convention, it becomes of inter-
est to inquire what that program is. So
far as politics is concerned the federa-
tion plan is to induce as many of its
members as possible to vote for or
against the friends or enemies of the
particular legislation desired by it. The
efforts of the federation, if they con-
tinue to be controlled by the present
officers, as is likely, will be concentra-
ted on an amendment of the Sherman
anti-trust law, so as to exempt trade
unions from the operation of that law,
and upon legislation forbidding the use
of the injunction in disputes between
employer and employee. The issues in-
volved in these demands are familiar
through discussion of them in the recent
presidential campaign, and need not
be enlarged on here further than to say
that great emphasis was laid upon them
by Mr. Gompers in his annual address
at Denver, where he declared them to
be of "transcendent importance." In
addition to the legislation just men-
tioned, the federation will continue to
ask from Congress action upon these
propositions:

"Amendment of the eight-hour law,
so as to extend its provisions to all gov-
ernment employees and to the employ-
ees of contractors and subcontractors do-
ing work for or on behalf of the gov-
ernment.

"A law to regulate the labor of con-
victs, that the states may protect their
free citizens from the unfair competi-
tion of the products of convict labor.

"General employers' liability law.

"A law to protect American work-
men from the wholesale and unrestrict-
ed immigration of foreign workmen who
are brought to our country to lower the
American standard of life.

"A law that shall safeguard not only
American workers, but American civiliza-
tion from all Asiatic immigration."

"A law creating a Department of La-
bor independent of any other depart-
ment of the government with a secre-
tary at its head who shall have a seat
in the president's cabinet, on an equal-
ity with the secretaries of all other de-
partments, and who, in the president's
councils, may have the opportunity to
advise a rightful course and to say the
right word at the right time for the
men and women of labor of our country.

the men and women who are perform-
ing so great a service to society.

"A law that shall accord to the sea-
men employed on privately owned ves-
sels the rights to concede to all other
workmen, when their vessels are in safe
harbor."

The federation has been committed
for some time to advocacy of the ini-
tiative and referendum, and the Denver
convention has added to this reform
a demand for woman's suffrage. As is
well known, the federation has over-
whelmingly rejected every proposal to
commit its membership, as a whole, to
socialism in any form, and in this re-
spect has been a conservative force, the
value of which is fully appreciated by
friends of labor organizations.

IN THE SWEAT OF THY FACE.

The world is essentially lazy.
God would never have succeeded in
getting Adam to work if He had not
first driven him out of Eden, where
things grew of themselves. And even
then it was necessary to station two
angels with flaming swords to guard
the place.

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou
eat bread."

Deep back in the human heart lies the
desire for ease, and it is the exceptional
man who can systematically do his best
when the struggle for bread is removed.
If you would cripple your rival give
him your own fortune. It will prove a
narcotic to him and a stimulant to you.
We hope some day to acquire educa-
tion and culture, but today we take a
half holiday.

We crave success, but we prefer to
wait until tomorrow to begin its
achievement.

We love our fellow men, and want to
do them good, but really we are not
fitted for that kind of work; and we
leave it to those who make it a study.

A great sermon is preached or a great
book produced, and our hearts leap up.
"I, too, thought these thoughts. I, too,
could do that work. The world doesn't
know me for what I am." And so we
comfort ourselves with notions of un-
achieved greatness, but we wait for a
proper mood before beginning our task.

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou
eat bread."

But bread must be eaten today, and so
the big work of the life goes on. The
earth is subdued, the forces of na-
ture are belted to industry, and human-
ity rises slowly in Godlikeness.

The curse pronounced on the race back
in the garden has revealed itself a pro-
phesy and a blessing to the race.

When God gave man dominion over
earth He gave him dominion not only
over the beasts of the field and his own
life, but in a large measure over the
lives of his fellow men. The attempt
to shirk this responsibility echoes back
to us through the ages: "Am I my
brother's keeper?"

An Atlanta man has threatened to
kill F. L. Seely, editor of the Georgian,
if he doesn't let up on would-be Mayor
Woodward and his picturesque "house"
habits. We are very much of the op-
inion that the threatener doesn't know
Mr. Seely very well.

The proposition to send Mr. Bryan to
the senate seems to have appealed to
the country with great force, and on
largely nonpartisan lines. Nebraska
should make note of that and act ac-
cordingly, perhaps.

It is estimated that seventy-five mil-
lion copies of Webster's dictionary
have been printed during the last five
years. How's the dictionary for one
of the "six best sellers?"

Mr. John Sharpe Williams says he is
not opposed to the re-election of Speak-
er Cannon. Mr. Williams is going to
move up to the senate, however.

The Princess de Sagan denies that
she has commenced proceedings for a
legal separation from her husband. Ha!
So that's started, has it?

Chancellor Day will remain abroad
three months. Nothing could be more
acceptable, unless he would make it
four, five or six months.

The Mrs. Guinness story is under full
steam ahead again. We suppose we shall
never get to the end of our troubles
entirely.

Some day Nat Goodwin may take a
notion to marry Lillian Russell. That
would be a merging of records, for a
fact.

The enthusiasm that doesn't exist for
Mr. Tim Woodruff's senatorial boom is
another healthy sign of the times, too.

If tariff revision could only be deliv-
ered from its all too ardent friends,
something might happen worth while.

Richard Croker will be in New York
soon. He will find that town has grown
to be quite a village since he left.

If there were no pistol toters in the
first place, there would be precious few
shootings in the second place.

Mr. Harriman is laying so low now-
days that one cannot help wondering
which railroad it is this time.

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TRANSLATED BY MAUD MARIE

Hearken my daughter and give ear unto my counsel; for men are to
me as a sum in simple addition—even as window glass, easy to see through.

I charge thee wast not the days of thy youth upon a prudent man, for
he is an abomination; and he that signed not his name to his letters
never signeth a wedding certificate.

Yea, he that calleth himself discreet writeth warily, and talketh in
the abstract, and addresseth thee impersonally. Verily he taketh care of
himself.

And he that glanceth about to see that none be looking when he kisseth
that hath the emotions of a clam and the sentiments of a sausage. He
maketh love by insinuation, saying not "I adore thee," but hinting there-
at in picked phrases. He sendeth thee presents which mean nothing, and
a fancy calendar for Christmas. Yea, he keepeth thee guessing all the
days of thy life and leaveth thee in suspense for seven times seven months.

And when thou putteth up to him a question, behold how he raiseth
his eyebrows and maketh answer carefully, saying, Didst thou not know
I am not a marrying man? What have I said or done to make thee think
otherwise? And thou canst not reply. For he hath said and done nothing.

Verily a cautious man is one that trembleth to eat his dinner for fear
of indigestion and passeth up the wine of life for fear of the headache.
He taketh no chances and getteth no happiness. And he knoweth not the
joys of a grand passion.

For while discretion is the better part of valor, it is no part of love,
but a wet blanket thereon. Yea, the fool who rusheth in taketh all the
risks, but he getteth all the fun.

Bather an hundred times a lover who talketh in cut and driel phrases
to avoid a breach of promise suit.

For when a man loveth a woman, then he hath but one fear under
Heaven—even the fear that he may not get her. Selah!

We have no doubt the White House
looks a little better to Mr. Taft than it
ever did before, too.

Emperor William's thoughts would
probably be unamiable, too, if trans-
ferred to paper.

"Are salaries high enough?" asks
the Newark News. Probably the other
fellow's is.

Emperor William is also a candidate
for the "Let Us Alone" Society, we
imagine.

And as the next stop is Thanksgiving
Day, why not cheer up and be gay?

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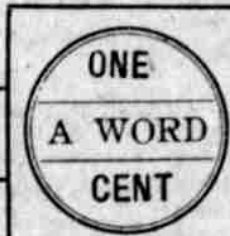
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